THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, Editor. ☞ Education.—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—Jefferson.☜

VOLUME XVII. WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, D. C. APRIL 15 1854. NO. 11—*Whole Number* MCCCCCI

THE HUNTRESS

Is Published every Saturday,

BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL,

At TWO DOLLARS per annum,

At the corner of North B. and Second Streets

Capitol Hill

JOHN H. SIMMES, Printer.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 1854

From the National Era.

'There has been some excitement in the Lake towns in Wisconsin, consequent upon the arrest of a man near Racine, on the Lake, under the Fugitive Act of 1850. The Marshal came down from Milwaukie day before yesterday, and made the arrest. Notice was given by telegraph to the colored people of this place, and they armed themselves, and patrolled, during the night, the different avenues of travel leading south and west from this city, to intercept the parties, should they attempt to go south or west with the fugitive. The Marshal however, took his captive to Milwaukie, and placed him in the Milwaukie jail.

Upon these facts transpiring, a public meeting was held at Racine, and one hundred men as we are informed by telegraph, left on the afternoon boat for Milwaukie. Upon their arrival in the latter city, they were joined by a large force of citizens of Milwaukie, and all proceeded, arm in arm, without noise or confusion, to the jail, broke it open, set the captive free, and indeed sent him home to the bosom of his family, where he will unquestionably be fully protected.

The liberating party was composed of first-class citizens, and they carried with them no arms, or weapons of warfare; but such was the moral force of the company, that all opposition was overcome without bloodshed, or the interchange of a single blow."

'POWER.

Power, in its highest manifestations springs from the bosom of serenity, and without noise are its amplest triumphs achieved. The grand movements of the universe are silent ones, and peace with unechoing tread leads on its most stupendous results. Thus the flood and the tempest, the earthquake and thunder, are not the select symbols of material force. From their clangor and fury issue only insignificant and fleeting effects. But in the soft dropping dews and rains, the invisible air and heat, and the impalpable elements of electricity, magnetism and gravity, are found the agents wielding the most potent of material energies. Silently, peacefully they work, and beauty, benignity and wonder put momently forth, and the seasons go interchangeably by us in magnificent procession, and the great seas swing hither and thither; and the ponderous globe whirls with thought—like celerity on its axis, and innumerable orbs spin through the infinite void. Be not then, the fool of the senses to fancy that energy is evinced by turbulence and fume, or results thus wrought either the greatest or most enduring."

A PAPER FOR EVERY FAMILY.

—o—

☞ AMERICA'S OWN. ☜

—o—

Owing to the steady advance of AMERICA'S OWN, the publishers have been enabled to make arrangements that will place it ahead of any weekly published. They do not resort to the quack system of offering premiums of jewelry, books, &c., to increase the circulation, but depend upon its merits to commend it to public favor. The paper is devoted to no sect or party, it is intended as a family journal for the people of America, and it contains more readable matter than any other paper. The press, both at the North and South, speak of it in the warmest terms of commendation. It is edited by Edwin B. Child and Finley Johnson.—Terms 1. TWO DOLLARS per year, 12 copies for FIFTEEN DOLLARS. Address Child, Brothers, 58 Chatham street, New York, or Finley Johnson & Company, 56 South street, Baltimore, Md. Postmasters are requested to act as agents, for which services a liberal per centage will be allowed. Specimen copies sent, upon post paid applications.

☞ Will our exchanges please copy the above. We shall, at any time, be happy to reciprocate the favor.

'Worcester, March 15 1854.—The citizens of this place, without distinction of party, on Saturday evening last made an enthusiastic demonstration in the City Hall, by the unanimous protest of a crowded assemblage, against the consummation of the proposed Nebraska iniquity. Ex-Mayor Bacon presided, assisted by a list of Vice Presidents of all political parties, and gentlemen of distinguished ability made eloquent addresses. The whole proceedings were an earnest and unanimous protest, in the name of of the heart of the Commonwealth, against the foul conspiracy to extend Slavery into Nebraska. Would to God that meetings of such stamp could be held in every city, village, and hamlet in the whole North;

Yours truly, C. A. W."

POETRY.

'TIS ALMOST NIGHT.

A beautiful little girl between two and three years of age, the only child of a missionary in the East Indies, was attacked by the jungle fever, and in a few days her case was declared by the physicians to be hopeless. Having been taught from early infancy, to repeat a short prayer every morning and evening, as her strength ebbed rapidly away and her sight grew dim, she naturally supposed that the hour of rest drew nigh. Clasping her tiny hands in a faint but earnest voice she began,

'Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to k—k—'

and gently breathed forth her soul into the keeping of Him who has declared, 'of such is the kingdom of Heaven.'

By a dying infant's bed,
Sadly were her parents weeping,
While above her sinking head,
Guardian angels watch were keeping.

In a distant tropic land
With the dark browed Hindoo dwelling,
Had her father joined the band
Jesus' love to pagans telling.

Far away from native soil,
Far from scenes of early childhood
For his Master did he toil
In the lonely jungle wildwood.

But when evening brought repose,
Heart felt praises up to Heaven,
From that humble cot arose,
For the daily blessings given.

For the friends they once had left,
Far away beyond the water,
For the boon of health, and gift
Of a darling, only daughter.

In her parents' arms entwined,
She was all their earthly treasure,
And her early dawning mind
Filled their souls with purest pleasure.

Gentle—tender as a bird,
Her blue eye with love was gleaming,
And, by lively fancy stirred,
All her face with thought was beaming.

By her mother's pious care,
Oft as came her time for slumbers,
Sweetly rose the little prayer
From her lips in faltering numbers.

But the loveliest scene will fade,
In the distant skies are swelling
Clouds that darken, by their shade,
Sunshine in each earthly dwelling.

When the heated noontide air,
From the poisoned forests springing,
O'er the landscape wide and fair,
Fell disease and death were flinging.

Ere three summer suns had rolled,
Swiftly in their course returning,
Brilliant cheek and bright eye told,
Fever in her veins was burning.

As before the autumn gale,
Shrinks the tender summer blossom,
She, when strength began to fail,
Drooped upon her mothers bosom.

Still her breath grew short apace,
And the mists began to gather,
While upon her cherub face,
Shone the image of her Father.

'Mother dear, 'tis almost night,'
Said the dying babe caressing;
'Now I can not see the light,
Mother sweet, thy evening blessing.'

'Now I lay me down to sleep,
Keep my soul, thy gracious giver,
Should I die'—— then silence deep,
Closed those infant lips forever.

As the sprightly sparkling dew
Fast exhales in early morning,
Thus her angel spirit flew,
Up to God in life's young dawning.

Then was heard the lowly prayer—
'Dearest child! now glorious spirit
Wean our hearts from earth's dull care,
To the bliss thou dost inherit.'

Lord, though humbled to the dust,
By the blow that thou hast given,
Still in mercy, shall we trust
To join our babe in Heaven.

Editors.—There is many a journalist now languishing in poverty, while dozens to whose success in life he gave the first impulse, roll by him in their carriages, and have forgotten his very existence.—There is no country, save ours, in the world, where journalists are expected to do as much work for the special benefit of others without recompense. Generally out of this editors are inaccessible, if not anonymous: they may let you know what they think, but not who thinks it—You cannot walk into an editor's room in London or Paris, and ask him to devote his time and columns to your own advancement or profit. Here this is done every day, even by strangers.

Half an editor's time—sometimes his whole day, throwing over his proper work into the night—is given up to receiving the calls, listening to the stories, and obeying the requests of one good-natured friend after another, who drops in to try his chance of getting ten times as valuable an advertisement out of him for nothing, as he would be likely to get out of the publisher by regular paying. If he fails, he loses nothing, for he has plenty of brass left: if he succeeds, he has used his time to decided advantage. And thus is civility abused—thus is good feeling imposed upon.

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

Says the poet. He uttered a truth more literally exact and vastly more comprehensive, than, probably, occurred to himself. For it is an undoubted verity, that no good and beautiful person or thing, thought or imagination, ever once shone upon and glorified our existence, but is surviving now, and without other change than from glory to glory. What materials of joy then, must be accumulated already in the unseen immortal sphere—that sphere where, with augmented and still ever increasing radiance, dwell all the bright and beauteous ones that beamed on our globe for a season, to demonstrate what Humanity can be! Nor these alone, but where survive and flash and flame from mind to mind, like streams of electric light, all the magnificent and noble thoughts and splendid imaginings that ever started up in or flitted athwart a mortal spirit since the morning hour of time. Yea, not one of all these bright visitants has fallen back into nonentity. This cannot be. All yet survive and are garnered up in some spiritual storehouse to make part of the 'angels food' prepared for the immortal blest.

'*A thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever.*'

☞ 'There's no telling what a day'll bring forth,' as Mr. Day said when Mrs. D. had twins.

From the Valley Whig.

PRINTING.

Printing is a glorious art. It is the sun of the moral world. What would have been our condition without books or newspapers? The Almighty was a printer from the beginning. Look up at night and read and read and read again, and still learn new thoughts, and brilliant ideas. Burning stars are types which have been read and instructed all people and kindred from the birth of existence to the present hour.

The earth too, is printed all over.—Who cannot read the language of the mountains, the oceans, the trees, and beautiful flowers? The pen of the Almighty is traced on them. Is not printing a glorious art?

What art can boast of greater antiquity?

Who wouldn't be a printer or an editor, and thus be a working man with God in interesting, elevating and regenerating the human family?

Yes, friend, it is a beautiful antique and glorious cause, one in which none should be ashamed to enlist, one which should be encouraged, sustained and reverenced by all. It is a cause in which some of our greatest and most talented forefathers and patriots have labored. They, though the instrumentality of this great and noble art, the preservative of all arts, have been enable to hand down to us traces of the old, untiring and successful efforts to free us from the bonds of tyranny, and serve as beacons to allure us on to greater and nobler deeds.

THE DUTIES OF LIFE.

'Every man ought to pay his debts—if he can. Every man ought to help his neighbor—if he can. Every man and woman ought to get married—if they can. Every man should do his work to suit his customers—if he can. Every man should please his wife—if he can. Every wife should please her husband—if she can. Every wife should hold her tongue—if she can. Every lawyer should sometimes tell the truth—if he can. Every one should take the 'Huntress,' and *pay for it*—if they can.

The Newspaper.—The Louisville Courier of the 21 instant, concludes an article laudatory of newspapers with the subjoined paragraph:

'But the newspaper! the newspaper! *It* is the merchant's day book—the manufacturer's companion; the mechanic's instructor and adviser, *the poor man's friend!* It gives us the news with our coffee, it posts up in all matters of commerce and trade, it brings the events that occur many hundreds and thousands of miles away, to our very doors, it rids us of dull hours, and gives us sunny days. Good luck to the newspaper.'

Hon. JOHN LETCHER.

Mr. Letcher, of Virginia, is a plain, practical, and useful member of the House. He is always at his post, and makes his public duties paramount to his private interests. He works hard too, in the Committee room, and if the Committee to which he is attached, does not make as many reports in the House, as some others do, it is not because Mr. Letcher is wanting in attendance. He is an out and out Southern man, and loves Virginia as the apple of his eye. He is too, one of the favored few, who improve upon acquaintance, and his friendship once made, is lasting as life.'

☞ A good man's heaven commences here. The same may be said of the wicked man's hell. To taste of Paradise, all that's necessary is to taste of virtue. There is more sunshine in one good act, than in all the solar system ever listened.

NICHOLS' JOURNAL.

By T. L. Nichols, M. D.

Principals of the American Hydropathic Institute.

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DOCTOR BAILEY AGAIN.

If the Doctor does stop to rest it is precious little: we pray that he will wait if it were but a week or so, till we can arrange some other matters. But no—he holds on, and not only that, but musters a formidable array to assist him, therefore we have no chance with him. The *Washington Sentinel*, however, takes him up sometimes, and brings him to a hand, such as the following—

"POLITICAL PREACHERS.

'The National Era, of this city, the great fun of Abolitionism, is rather gravelled by the exposure we have felt it our duty, to administer to the Political *Preachers*. It seems to think that we would have nothing but kind words for them, had they acquiesced in Slavery as 'a necessary part of the religion of the blessed Saviour.' All that we have to say on that subject is, that we desire the clergy, whether for or against Nebraska, to keep the subject disconnected from religion.

'The doctrines of the divine Founder of the Christian system, like the Constitution under which we live, neither establish nor inhibit Slavery. They permit and protect it. Under those doctrines, a man may hold slaves and be a Christian, or a man may refuse to hold slaves and be a Christian. Men are not commanded by the Saviour, in any of his teachings, to abolish Slavery. So far from there being any command to abolish it, certain rules are prescribed for the treatment of men held in servitude and bondage."

[*Washington Sentinel.*

'Our neighbor thinks there is something ingenuous in the character of a 'Political Preacher.' What does he think of a theological politician? The Sentinel arraigns Doctor Beecher for meddling with a political question, and at the same time undertakes himself to meddle with a religious question. Is not the Doctor as well qualified to deal with the politics of his country, as the politician of the Sentinel is with the polemics of the Bible?

The Sentinel practically repudiates what it calls upon the clergy to do—'Keep the subject disconnected from religion.' It appeals to Christianity to show that it has no connection with Christianity—they appeal to Christians only to show that it has. A fair question, Mr. Sentinel, and it will not do for you to deny them a right you claim for yourself."

[*National Era.*

'The *Sentinel* arraigns Doctor Beecher for meddling with a political question, and at the same time undertakes himself to meddle with a religious question." What barefaced assurance. What business has Dr. Beecher to meddle with politics, no more than the man in the moon. He has brought almost ruin upon the country, at least he was one of them—we know him of old, that is, if he means Dr. Lyman Beecher. The people of the United States never had a worse enemy; no foe so madness and perfidy was ever acted, or could be used. Sneaking about at midnight, as we were informed, poking letters under gentlemens' doors, all about theatres. We were boarding in Boston about that time.

But Dr. Bailey adds that the Editor of the Sentinel 'undertakes himself to meddle with a religious question.' Beat that if you can. He is the very man that ought to oppose the encroachments of the Clergy upon our political affairs. The Doctor must be dreaming, or does he mean to let the cat out of the bag? What is this for? What benefit? If he was a friend to liberty he would have rebuked those insolent men (if they deserve the name) for their treasonable language against the government; and if he was a Christian, or a sound moral man, he would not have looked on in silence upon the vile wicked men of his party, who called the Almighty "A Negro-driver," and Mr. Webster 'a Devil.'—They could not find a name bad enough to call the President. Ah! Dr. B. your plot will not succeed.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE THIRTY-THIRD U. S. CONGRESS.

Hon George Vail.

Mr. V. is a new Representative of the Thirty-Third Congress, from New Jersey, and comes in the room of Hon. George H. Brown. He is about middle age, with a tall portly figure, with a graceful form, and has every appearance of having been and is now, a man of powerful strength, and highly favored by the gifts of nature. His face is partially oval, fair and full, with features of regular symmetry, and a most attractive countenance—of all men he has the most expression. His lofty forehead, open and classic, bespeaks a clear head and sound mind. His hair is fair, and drops over his forehead very becomingly. But his dazzling blue eye eclipses all; full, bright and subsive, they seem to melt with human kindness. His manly brow where truth reveals—vivacity reigns, sheds a pleasing aspect over his features. His countenance is open, erudite, and somewhat gay. His manners are the most fascinating, and plain as nature's self, which is the highest accomplishment of man or woman, whereas affectation is the most disgusting in either. His speech is bold and pleasant, and take him on any ground he is a real Jersey Blue.

Judge Barrett, of Penn.

Judge B, is a young looking man, in the prime of life, with a tall figure, over six feet in height, of great personal elegance in form and demeanor. He is remarkably stout, and seems to be a man of uncommon nerve and strength. His hair is a dark brown, his face round, rather so, fair, full, and smooth as a lady's, with features of inimitable symmetry. His bland forehead, deep and solid, bespeaks a heritage of heart and soul in Pennsylvania's true pride—peace, modesty, and industry. His eye is blue, soft, animated, and penetrating. His warm genial brow, steady, yet lightsome, seems to hold the rein of his charming temper. His countenance, open, frank, and benevolent, breathe modesty and benignity itself. What an ornament in a picture gallery. His manners are plain and unassuming, and he treads the floor with a slow independent step.

Hon James F. Dowdell.

Mr D. is a new member of the Thirty-Third United States Congress, from Alabama, and comes in the room of Hon. Alexander White. He is in the prime of manhood, and appears to be tall, and about common size; but we can give no accurate discription of the gentleman, as we were both seated at the table, and could only see his bust, and exchanged a few words. From his countenance and conversation we should take him to be a man of uncommon talents. He is likewise in the full bloom of manhood, with a keen oval face of the middling shade, with pleasing features. His hair is black, and drops in becoming waves over his fine classic forehead, which bespeaks genius and magnanimity of mind. We were almost too far from him to get an accurate view of his eye. It seemed to be blue or grey, keen, cool, and steady, and bespeaks an unshrinking independence. His countenance, placid as the sleeping lake, indicates a mind as deep—dignified, gentle, and modest, his manners bespeak the scholar and the gentleman.

LADIES.

Mrs. Vail.

Mrs V. is the lady of Hon. George Vail, the new member from New Jersey mentioned above. She is about middle age, rather above the average height, with a neat light figure, and an easy graceful carriage, with the air of a perfect lady. Her face is round, fair, and the mirror of beauty still, though she has a daughter grown. We could not see a wrinkle in her fine delicate features. Her hair is black, adorned with taste and elegance, in the shape of the sweetest cap, not half so sweet as herself though. Her fair forehead, like no other, denotes gentleness and that deep sense that holds the middle ground through all the extremes of this world. Her charming eye is a dark hazel, which sparkles like gems, and their long black silken eye-lashes adds even more to their intelligence and beauty. Her modest brow soft and unaspiring, denotes sweetness of temper mingled with benignity and tenderness of heart—her manners are affable and ladylike. She holds one spell bound!

Miss Vail.

Miss V. is the eldest daughter of Mr Vail and lady, (we mean in Washington for they have two here.) We merely saluted Miss V. when she was called off, and we are sorry we had only a slight glance at the young lady. She is remarkably tall, of the de Medicis form, which added to her height, gives her quite a commanding appearance. Her face is round, if we mistake not, and as fair as a lily, with features of surpassing beauty. Her step is light and graceful, and if we are correct, her hair is fair, and eyes blue. But we dare not hazzard any more—she was off so quick. We suspect she had a beau waiting for her.

Miss Vail, the younger—she was hanging round us all the time. She is a sweet girl, about thirteen or fourteen years of age, and well grown at that—she is another de Medicis figure, plump and rounding, and the very picture of health. Her face is somewhat oval, rather fair and full, with lovely innocent features, and a bright dark eye, with beautiful long eye lashes—has great expression, while it beams with benevolence and vivacity. Her hair is black as the raven's crest, smooth and glossy, which she dresses in fine taste. Her countenance is open, gay, and intelligent, nor can anything exceed the suavity and kindness of her manners. Bless the child! may she ever receive the kindness of man and the favor of heaven.

Mrs Manning.

Mrs M. is an elderly lady, we believe mother of the proprietor of the house. She is far advanced in life, and evidently a lady of the old school. From her accomplished manners and her fine features, at present, she must have been one of the most attractive lady of her day.

Miss Manning.

Miss M. is the young lady whom we mentioned above as chief manager of the house. She is young looking, of good height, with a neat rounding figure of the de Medicis model. Her face is round, and becomingly full, of the medium shade—nay some would say she was a brunette. Her features are of matchless symmetry, and her raven hair fine and glossy as satin, shades her fine crescent forehead, smooth and unclouded, it betokens depth of mind and those virtues that adorn human nature most. But her glittering dark hazel eye sheds a quiet radiance over her fine features extremely captivating, while modesty, the greatest charm of woman, mantles her cheek. Miss M. is a niece of Senator Roberts of Penn. and a sister to Capt. Carbery's wife, the most lovely woman in her time in this city. They are from Loudon Co, Va,—and a cousin of Dr. Waugh.

At the same house we met with a gentleman and his lady from Ohio, though residing in this city at present—he holds an office in the Pension Department. He is a tall, stout man, in the noon of life, and not only one of the best looking men in the Departments, accomplished and gentlemanly. But his name is either 'lost or mislaid,' we are shamefully culpable of this fault of late. The gentleman is accompanied by his lady as we stated, she is better looking even than he. She is a perfect de Medicis in shape and size, and one of the merriest and most fascinating ladies in her manners we have met with since the olden times. She is young looking, with a bright eye, and pleasing features, and all vivacity and good sense.

We have now two young widows to dispose of—put off to the last, and now are crowded out poor things, it is almost always the case. But it was nobody's fault this time, only the paper is too small. We have no room to put the robbery in, since the other. Can no Guard come this way; We shall not forget the widows.

THE NEWSPAPER.—The Louisville Courier of the 2d instant, concludes article laudatory of newspapers with the subjoined paragraph;

'But the newspaper! the newspaper! It is the merchant's day book—the manufacturer's companion; the mechanic's instructor and adviser, (*the poor man's friend!*) It gives us the news with our coffee, it posts up in all matters of commerce and trade, it brings the events that occur many hundreds and thousands of miles away, to our very doors, it rods us of dull hours, and gives us sunny days. Good luck to the newspaper.'

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That Christian has a foretaste of heaven who fulfils the commands of Christ, viz., feed the hungry, clothe the naked and visit the sick and the prisoner—while you are doing this, you are as happy, as though you were in heaven. Long may you live an honor to yourself and your country, and a blessing to the poor and afflicted.

THE SCHOOLMATE, a Monthly Weekly for School and Home Instruction of Youth A. R. Phippen, editor. Published by Geo. Savage, monthly, 29 John st. New York, Terms per annum, One Dollar, in advance; single copies, 10 cents.

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☞ The terms of the American Courier for a single year are Two Dollars per annum—but in order to continue its immense circulation, the Publisher still proposes to Clubs or Companies the following terms, the best ever offered! Payment invariably in advance!

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Fourteen "	15
Twenty "	20

☞ Members of old clubs are perfectly eligible to the offers to new ones, when they renew in clubs, and pay in full directly to this office, either personally or by mail and not to an agent or third person.

☞ Postmasters or others sending for Clubs, would confer a favor by having them sent to one address when they can do so conveniently.

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Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.

All communications must be post paid

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein month-ly, a list of all the publications issued

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a SCROFULOUS SORE ON MY NOSE which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out."

NEW FAMILY MANUAL,

OR

AN INDISPENSABLE ASSISTANT,

Being a companion for the Sister, Mother, & Wife. Containing more information for the price than any other work upon the subject. Here are the very best directions for the parlor and etiquette of Ladies and Gentlemen, Ladies' Toilette Table, directions for managing many kinds, also said directions for the management of Children, instructions for ladies under various circumstances—a great variety of valuable recipes, forming a complete system of Family Medicine. Thus enabling each person to become his or her own physician—to which is added one of the best systems of Cookery ever published. Many of these recipes are entirely new and should be in the possession of every person in the land.

THE ATLAS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By HERRICK & HOPKES.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

(No 111 Nassau street) New York.

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, Two Dollars per ann, invariable in advance. No paper is continued longer than paid, nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adherence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1854

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THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

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A New Arrangement. Our subscribers will take notice that we now have no collecting agents out of this State. They will therefore please remit to us direct.

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight laced, but really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be as heretofore, gorgously excluded.

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4 COPIES,	5 per annum
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club	10,0
13 do do	do 15,00
20 do do	do 20,00

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

THE MUSICAL WORLD AND NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES,

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

One copy will be sent by mail for		$3
Two copies	do do	5
Five copies	do do	10
Ten copies	do do	20

Any person that sends us a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

All communications must be addressed post paid, to DYER & WILLIS, publishers of the Musical World & Times Nos 357 Broadway, New York.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersy city & Staten Island are served by regular carriers at one shilling per month, or three cent per copy.

JOHN F. CALLAN, DRUGGIST.

J F.Callan Esq. has returned to his old stand. Mr. C. keeps an extensive supply of the best Medicines just imported, and all sorts of Garden Seeds, both culinary and flowers, with the rarest plants and shrubs from every part of the world.

If our friends now in Congress, wish to procure anything rare and beautiful, they will find it at Mr. J. F. Callan's, and will moreover find just such a man as they like—an Israelite, in whom there is no guile.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States favoring us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

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This is to certify that we the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany have in numerous cases prescribed D. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe it be one of the most valuable preparations Sarsaparilla in the Market

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Respectfully yours,

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New York. March 1, 1847

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Alexander Montgomery.

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Cure of Nervous Diseases.

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It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints. It is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

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DR. PETTIT'S

AMERICAN EYE SALVE.

SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the Medical Society of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many Astonishing Cures, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, a reward unknown to *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weaker sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula opthalmia—weakness or defective vision—diseased state of the optic nerve.*

Irving Hotel, Washington D. C.

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly painted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of Frenchs hotel norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisite to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be made to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. Fannon.

GEORGE HILBUS,

MUSICAL DEPOT

Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchandize, consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish. Violins, imported from the old masters; together with a large assortment of Accordeons, Flutinas, Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos, Tambourines, &c.

NOW GET UP YOUR CLUBS FOR THE NEW YEAR OF M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER

AT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

The world-wide reputation of the Model American Courier, for Literary, Moral and miscellaneous excellence, leaves the Publisher nothing to promise and nothing to fear in a comparison with any of its host of imitators in almost every Atlantic city. He would simply state that, determined to keep in the van of enterprise and liberality, he has made arrangements to give increased interest to the columns of the Courier, which has long been acknowledged as

THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER EXTANT!

Among the attractions of the year 1854, will be Original American Tales, by distinguished authors—Original Sketches, Letters from Abroad, Original Poems, First Republications of choice English Literature; both prose and poetry—copious Extracts from the London 'Merry Satirists'—'Communipaw's' Epistles, &c. &c.

TERMS.

☞ The terms of the American Courier for a single year are Two Dollars per annum—but in order to continue its immense circulation, the Publisher still proposes to Clubs or Companies the following terms, the best ever offered! Payment invariably in advance.

Two copies one year or one copy two years,	$3
Four	5
Eight and one for the Agent,	10
Thirteen	15
Twenty	20

☞ Members of old clubs are perfectly eligible to the offers to new ones, when they renew in clubs, and pay in full directly to this office, either personally or by mail and not to an agent or third person.

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All orders must be addressed, post paid, to ANDREW M'MAKIN,
No. 141 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 25CE ANNUM, IN ADVANCE
BY H. WILSON
49 ANN STREET, NEW YORK.
ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcement of forthcoming works (consisting of the titles thereof, style, No. of Vols., No. of pages, author's name, style of binding, name and address of publisher, and price, not exceeding eight lines,) e5,00

(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Publishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)

Advertisements over six lines, or less,
Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.

All communications must be post paid

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert thereinmonthly, a list of all the publications issued

seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a SCROFULOUS SORE ON MY NOSE which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out.'

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For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the Medical Society of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice, in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many Astonishing Cures, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, A DESERVED RENOWN *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

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